to increase the popularity of the place as a resort of English travellers. Mr. Bruton's bachelor party included Mr. Pridham Wippell.

SMOKY-FACED CATTLE. What is believed to be the only pedigree herd in England of Montgomeryshire smoky-faced cattle will be put up for sale at auction at Heighton Hall, Ironbridge, Shropshire, on September 6. Mr. Kynnersley, the owner, gives some interesting information in the catalogue about this breed.

A FAMOUS PICTURE. Hogarth's well-known picture of the Committee of the House of Commons on Fleet Prison, which has hung in Castle Howard for many years, has en presented by Lord Carlisle to the National Portrait Gallery.

dume of poems by Lady Gifford, which her son, Lord Dufferin, is preparing for publication, will appear in the autumn. The book is to contain an unpublished poem by Lady Stirling Maxwell, better known as Mrs. Morton.

LADY GIFFORD'S POEMS

MRS. BANCROFT'S CONDITION.

I am glad to be able to say that the obstinate wound in Mrs. Bancroft's leg healed at the end of last week, and that she can now walk with aid of crutches, and fully hopes to carry out her promise to appear, as arranged before fortunate accident, with her old friend Mr. Hare on his forthcoming brief visits with "Diplomacy" the chief provincial cities. EDMUND YATES.

THE DRAMA.

" DAN'S TRIBULATIONS" AT HARRIGAN'S. Mr. Harrigan's friends came back to him last night. His theatre opened for the season, and he again placed before the public those wonderfully real and yet delightfully idealized pictures of humble life in New-York which have never been equalled on any stage but his. No one else has ever known, or at least no one else has ever shown that he knew, as Mr. Harrigan does how to cho from things which, as a whole, are common the elements of artistic possibility and to recombine them with artistic results. He can show the purely amusing side of the character, the habits and the lives of the poor who are commonly counted the unfortunate, the homely happiness that they enjoy, their troubles and the true pathos of their even their roughness and their uncouthness, without any disagreeable vulgarity, without show ing the sufferings that make extreme poverty horrible, If Mr. Harrigan were preaching a sern or writing a book for an ethical purpose it might be well enough to lay bare the misery and the degradation of some of the persons with whom he deals, but he is only making a play, and while his effort is only to please, his method is so happy that at the same time he promotes a sympathy for that other half of the world which one-half so little understands.

The play selected by Mr. Harrigan for the opening of his season is "Dan's Tribulations." It is a part of his older repertory, and has not been seen here in so long a time that to the most of the present generation of theatre-goers it is practically new. It is one of the "Mulligan" series, two others of which were revived with good results last winter. There was enough of reminiscence about it to give the performance that desirable element, and it was new enough to lack nothing freshness. The favorite actors of the company, Mr. Harrigan, Mrs. Yeamans, John Wild, Harry A. Pisher, Miss Emma Pollock, Charles Coffey, John Decker, Charles P. McCarthy and the rest, wersall greeted as usual, and contributed their customary shares to the enjoyment of the evening. Mr. Braham's melodies are, of course, not to be forgotten in any mention of a Harrigan play.

THE FOURTEENTH STREET THEATRE. The new season began at the Fourteenth Street Theatre last night with the performance of an Irish play called "Glen-da-Lough," which has been en aiready two or three times, at this and other theatres of the city. It is well-mounted and satisfactorily acted, and pleases those who have a taste for the romantic Irish drama. The leading parts are played by J. K. Murray and Miss Clara Lane. A pleasant incident was the singing of "Kathleen Mayourneen," the composer of the song, Professor Crouch, leading the orchestra. The theatre has been refurnished since last season, and is much more pleasant and comfortable.

OTHER THEATRICAL INCIDENTS.

"The Silver King" began an engagement of week at the Grand Opera House last night. a well-constructed and well-written melodrama and is always welcome. "The Span of Life," a melodrama of the more sensational sort, which was seen at the Grand Opera House last week, has

toldi, the Glenroy Brothers, Leonard and Fenton, the Paterson Brothers, Miss Nellie L'Estrange, Ross and Fenton, Mile, Carrie, the Watsons, and Kisseli. A popular programme was also presented at the Imperial Music Hail, where all the old faorites introduced new songs and dances. Among the new attractions were Edward Leslie, a char acter actor; Baggeson, the contortionist, and Hafford and Mantell, in a sketch called "Brothers." were received with favor. The Boston Howard Athenaeum Star Specialty Company, headed by Miss Lottle Collins, began a short engagement at the Star Theatre. Changes of bill were made the variety entertainments at the Madison Square and Casino roof gardens, and those at the Garden Theatre and the American Theatre roof gardens

HOBART BEATEN IN STRAIGHT SETS. HOVEY'S NOTABLE VICTORY IN THE ALL-COMEPS'

TENNIS TOURNAMENT-WRENN BEATS CHASE. Newport, R. I., Aug. 28 (Special), -- By far the most important match yet decided in the Ali-Comers' tennis tournament was played here this morning on the Casino court, the contestants being Clarence Hobart and F II. Hovey. Hovey won in straight sets, 7-5, 6-0, 6-5, scoring his first victory over Hebart this season. clearly outplayed his opponent at all points. He displayed good judgment from the start, adapting his strokes to Hobart's style of game with great success. Hobart weakened perceptibly toward the Notwithstanding the foggy weather, society was out in force. Few of the spectators had any preference, but "the talent" picked Hobart as the probable winner, at odds of 3 to 2. Those who tad followed the two players remembered that Hovey had not won from Hobart in any of the

season's matches. But six weeks had passed since Hobart and Hovey had measured rackets-plenty

of time for Hovey to improve. He had played at

Longwood and Chicago meanwhile, and to-day was

more than a match for his former conqueror. Hobart opened the match with the service, but Hovey took the first point on a lucky drive just the net. It was his only point for the gr Hobart taking the next four on good placing. The second game was played to deuce, Hovey taking the necessary points on clever smashing. Hobart iled out the odd game, with nine points to seven for Hovey. The next was another deuce game, finaly going to Hovey. Hobart soon regained the lead, but Hovey won the next two games. Hobart's backers grew fewer when the score on the next game showed Hovey within a point of the set, at 49-30; but Hobart managed to pull out the game on three straight points. Then Hovey took two straight games and the set, 7-5. The second set was a walkover for Hovey, Hobart not getting a game. Hobart made a strong bid for the third set, but the Hovey game proved too strong. Hobart had the score tled at three all, but Hovey ran the set out on the following three games, Hobart getting

only three points.

This afternoon the consolation matches were edded in favor of John Howland, the Yale oarsman. Howland showed what he could do by defeating Malcolm Chace on Saturday, and to-day he finished up Bryan in the final round. The title of interscholastic champion was won by C. R. Bud-long, of Providence, who represented the Harvard schools. He outclassed his opponent to-day, S. G. Thompson, of the Princeton section, and won in

straight sets. The summaries: -5, 6-0, 6-5. R. D. Wrenn bent Samuel Classe, 8-6,

Consolation matches-Second round-W. H. A. Willing A. Codman by default. G. S. Payan beat H. H. key, 4-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Third round-S. D. Reed beat S. G. Thompson by default. Codman heat Willing, 3-6, 7-5, 8-6, beat Dickey by default.

ni-final round-John Howland beat S. D. Ro d. 6-3. 5-6. 6-1. G. S. Bryan beat Colman. 6-2, 7-5.
Final round-Howland beat Pryan. 6-1, 6-1.
Interscholastic characteristics. G. Rudlorg. Harvard Schools, beat S. G. Thompson, Princeton Schools, 6-2,

HOT FIGHT FOR THE RESERVES

THEY LAND AND PUT TO FLIGHT A STRONG. IMAGINARY ENEMY

AUGUST DAYS ON BOARD SHIP-REGULATION DRILLS-THE CALL TO FIRE QUARTERS CAUSES GREAT CONFUSION.

On board the U. S. S. New-Hampshire, Aug. 28 .-This has been a busy day with the Naval Reserve at Cold Spring Harbor. It was down on the programme to land for battalion drill in extended order, and for skirmish drill. After the routine the four divisions, in cutters and whalework boats, were towed to within one hundred yards of the beach. The landing was made shortly after 19 o'clock. Here the men were lined up along the road and instructed in deploying and rallying and bugle calls. They were then drawn up in line of battle, Green's second and Duncan's third division forming the centre, with Forebew's first division on the right, and Stayton's fourth division on the left. In this position the advance began, the enemy supposedly holding a strong position at the Derby farm, about a mile away at the top of the hill. The men charged bravely up a heavy slope, covered with underbrush, scaled a fence and found themselves on the edge of a large field of fodder corn. A momentary halt was dered, and it was decided to march around the

field and take the enemy on his flank.

When the brigade reached the other side of the ornfield the foe proved to be only a detachment of cows. Then it was found that the enemy was heavily fortified over at the Alden place, an not at Derby's. A halt was made in the road, and while Axeman Lottimer, of the pioneer corps, was detailed to chase away a detachment of five guerilla dogs, the men took a rest and went foraging for

Then the battle began in real carnest, and the imaginary enemy was driven slowly from the field. When the battle on the skirmish line had been raging for about five minutes the reserve force of two divisions was ordered to the support of the skirmishers, and the bugle sounded a general charge all upon Acting Commissioner Sweeney that he would along the line. It was not work, the enemy fighting appeal the case to Washington. Chief Contract for every inch of ground, and the sailors rallying by companies and battalion, with bayonets fixed, and deploying again, until the enemy was at last to leave town in the evening offered to reopen the

After the enemy had been killed, captured or rowed to the ship, arriving on board at 2 o'clock, tired, dusty and hungry, but highly elated over their victory. Seaman N. P. Sutton, of the first division, was overcome by the heat during the heavy work done by the men this morning. Yesterday afternoon about one-half of the men went ashore at Cold Spring Harbor for recreation, returning to the ship at 9 o'clock, just as everybody was turning in for the night.

The bell rang for fire quarters, and all hands jumped to put out the fire. It proved to be a false alarm. Last year the fire drill was explained beaiarm. Last year the fire drill was explained of forchand, but last night there was no warning, and a great deal of confusion resulted. Men in various degrees of dress and undress were running everywhere, manning pumps, closing ports, working the hose, and doing other duties, and if there had been a real fire there is no doubt that it would have soon been extinguished. The hose was trained through a port and played in the water. Fine weather has thus far attended the cruise, but this evening the sky is overcast, and it looks

but this evening the sky is overcast, and it looks as though the second and third divisions might have unfavorable weather for their camping ex-peditions, or, technically speaking, distant service in the enemy's country.

THE NEW KOSTER & BIAL'S.

A BIG AUTTENCH ATTENDS THE OPENING OF THE CONCERT HALL IN THIETY-FOURTH ST.

No accident and no startling incident attended the opening of the new Koster & Bial's, in Thirtyfourth-st., last night. It was looked forward to an occurrence of no small importance in the history of vaudeville in New-York, and among the frequenters of the old concert hall in Twenty-third-st, the interest in it was general. The house is a big one, but it was crowded throughout; in fact, all the boxes and almost all the seats were sold before yesterday morning. The andlence seemed to be, too, of a better class, on the whole, than that of the old hall was wont to be. The entertainment was, perhaps, a triffe better, too.

It began with a march and an overture, and then Miss Maude St. John, an English southette who had not been seen in America before, venture-i to sing some songs. She is decidedly pretty and rather pleasing in other ways, with a voice

ideal Spanish face, and the others of her troupe, two men and a woman, are quite as Spanish, though not quite so ideal. One of them kept a wine booth, with one large bottle and two small ones of Chianti, and the large bottle and two small ones of also familiar. Chianti, and they all seng songs and danced dances. They aroused the first really loud enthusi-asm of the evening. The strangest thing on the whole programme was the Delina Sisters Trio. The strange thing about there was their being there.
They did some singing together, and something which they perhaps regarded as acting, and there one of them ventured alone to give some finite tions. She said they were imitations, but it was not apparent that she was really doing anything different from what she had done before till she promised something Irish, and filled the contract

with "Yankee Doodle." Marlo and Dunham cheered things up again by Going a really remarkable horizontal bar act, and then Mile. Paquerette performed her absurdly grotesque songs and dances, which became popular here a long time ago, but were received again last night with as much delight as if they were new. No other young woman quite like Mile, Paquerette has ever been seen here, and it does not seem likely that another ever will be. Carmencita ended the first part of the bill. She was more radiant than ever, and quite as fascinating in other respects. Her dances were applauded and cheered in quite the old way, and surely nobody could desire more than that.

The second half of the entertainment was the The second half of the entertainment was the ballet "Versailles," which was done in this house when it had a different name. It is a pretty ballet and is well costumed and well put on the stage. Miss Clara Qualitz was the principal dancet, and other prominent parts were assumed by Martha Koehler, Anita Austin, Marie Steinberg, Henrietta Konrath, A. Feeks, George Craven, Edma Arteill, L. Bassignani and M. Schartz. It is worthy of note, in view of recent discussions of posssibilities and chances, that a curtain and movable scenery were used on the stage last night, and that drinks were sold in all parts of the house.

HAD NO TIME FOR A WEDDING.

A MARRIAGE CEREMONY DELAYED BUCAUSE THE BEIDEGROOM WAS MAKING MONEY

Freidman, No. 68 Grand-st., Brooklyn, but itdid not take place until five hours later on account of the failure of the bridegroom, Samuel Simon, to appear. The prospective bride was a Simon, to appear to the woman were too small to accommodate the guests, and Freidman gave her the use of his home for the oc-

The bride was at the house promptly ar followed by a crowd of guests. The clergyman was also on hand. Then there came a long wait. The priest moralized and the guests made merry, but the bride was decidedly gloomy. She took i position in a corner and remained there, refusing

to be comforted. After the hour for the ceremony had passed anxious inquiries were made for the bridegroom, Word was sent to his home, No. 59 Monroe-st., this city, at 6 o'clock. He was found hard at this city, at 6 o'clock. He was found hard at work in his shoe business. When asked why he didn't go to Brooklyn to wed his bride he replied: "Business is business. I'm making money now and can get married at any time."

Nothing could persuade him to desist from his work until he had finished. He then accompanied the committee to the house and joy followed.

The nuptial knot was tied, and the happy couple, after receiving the congratulations of their friends, left the house for the home which had been prepared by the bridegroom in New-York City.

CROWDS INCREASING AT ROUND LAKE. Round Lake, N. V., Aug. 28.-The camp-meeting

exercises were continued to-day and to-night with increasing crowds and enthusiasm. One novel feature is a camp meeting hour for the Sunday-school children,

when Evangelist Keen appeals to the younger genera-tions with the same power and fervor that he gives to the larger meeting. This is a feature that is said never to have been known in Methodist camp-meetings before.

THE GASMEN ARE ARTISTS.

HENRY IRVING'S ASSISTANTS ALLOWED TO LAND.

LOCAL GASFITTERS AND CALCIUM MEN GIVE EXPERT TESTIMONY ON THE DRAMA

AND MR. IRVING'S ACTING Let no one make light of the calcium men. manipulation of the cylinders and fime candle became artists yesterday. They are now on a parity with those who ply the brush with bristling pride. and with those who carve shape out of marble and marble out of shape. They ought to have a show to make a living. Yesterday the gas engineer and calcium-light men of the Irving-Terry company who had been detained at Ellis Island as contract laborers were released on the ground that they were artists. The company arrived here Saturday on the American Line steamer New-York. George the American Line steamer Sewitch Biggs, the head gasman, and William Temple ton, James Alexander and George Powell, the calor- | cium-light operators, were not permitted to land by the immigration authorities, who alleged that the four men were brought here in violation of the Contract Labor law. So the aesthetic gas engineer and the calcium-light tenders were taken to Island and put in the detention pen with immigrants who knew naught of art. Chief Contract Labor Inspector Quinlan had the

men taken away when he saw them with the Vandals. Huns and Poles, and gave to them the use of a separate room. The men would not cat food such as is given to detained immigrants, and Mr. Quinlan permitted them to go to the restaurant. They also had the liberty of the island. terday the immigration authorities decided that the men must be sent back as contract laborers. Bram Stoker Mr. Irving's manager, served notice case. The appeal was withdrawn and a public rehearing was held.

The immigration authorities were represented by After the enemy had been knied, another rest.

The immigration authoritie were tradispersed, the reserves were given another rest.

Uilo, Ruebensemen & Cockran, and the counsel for Uilo, Ruebensemen & Cockran, and the counsel for Then the brigade marched back to the beach and Mr. Irving was I. M. Dittenhoefer. Then the board Mr. Irving was I. M. Dittenhoefer. of inquiry listened to a dissertation upon art by prominent gastitters and calcium-light men.

There was the gentleman of artistic temperain battle, and was carried off the field. The boat in whose reflected lustre Miss Lole Fuller shines; there was the man who once played the calcium. drills for this afternoon have been declared not obligatory by Commander Miller, in view of the light to the Mathias of Henry Irving, and the eminent artist who designed the bunch lights for

the gasfitter, "do you think that a calcium-light man is so skilled a person that he is an indispensable adjunct to a company of artists?" "No, sir," answered the gassitter. "I don't think

cium man can give cards and spades to all of "Perhaps you think that the whole company

"Course," responded the gasfitter. "Lots of good all the triber, of all tengues, on all beliefs. out." said the inspector

"Why, we have had men who were better actors

you think that his success was largely due to the artistic use of calcium lights? To what do you attribute his success as an actor "

the gift of gab. That goes a long way with a man as is an actor." After the calcium symphonists and the

posers of gaslight sonatas had testined, Bram Stoker explained the position of Mr. Irving in the matter. He said that the four men were not ordinary calcium-light operators, such as are em-ployed in this country for a dollar or so a performance, but that they were artists who had been carefully trained in the scenic art by Mr. Irving himself. He said that the men had been with Mr. Irving for fifteen years, and that they understand every degree of light and shade. Mr. Stoker told of the long scenic rehearsals con-There is a great deal of vandeville in town justow. An excellent bill was presented at Tony Pastor's last night. The programme included the entertaining efforts of Harry Kennedy. Mile. Bertiloid, the Glerroy Brothers, Leonard and Fenton, the Paterson Brothers. Miss Nellie L'Estrange.

MACHINE PACTORY AT NEWARK.

It had been remarked that the Domestic Sewing Machine Works in Newark would resume opera-tions yesterday, and before 7 a. m. about 400 men abled, nearly all of whom were the old employes. The gates remained closed. While the men were pushing each other in order to get nearer the crowd, and one of them asked in broken English, "Where can we apply for work in the factory?" \$5-a-week Russians working in the Do-

Instantly the attention of the crowd was atand swelled into a chorus. A piece of watermelon rind was buried at the foremost Russian, and knocked off the tall hat he wore; then there was a panions. Two of them broke through the crowd and ran down Warren-st to Plane-at, pursued by about thirty men and boys, who hurled sticks and stones after them. The fuchased up Warren-st, to Summit-st., and escaped. In the mean time the prostrate Russian was recelving kicks and cuff; from some of the crowd. Some of the old employes interfered in his behalf and saved the man from serious injury.

News of the occurrence had been telepho There was to have been a Hungarian wedding Police Headquarters, and a squad of policemen dis-on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of persed the crowd. They took charge of the Rus-Poince Headquarters, and a squad of policemen dissian, whose whiskers had been pulled out and whose clothes were nearly stripped from his body. and escorted him toward West Newark, where he lives. No arrests were made.

Superintendent Davis, in charge of the works, said that work would not be resumed until Thursday, as repairs are being made, and the workmen will be put on gradually. Mr. Davis said that less than one-third of the men who had surrounded the factory were old employes, the rest being workmen in search of employment.

WHAT THE MERMAID WANTED.

From The Buffalo Express. "This here show business," said the dime-museum man, "ain't what it's cracked up to be by a long shot. A man's alius runnin agin things that do

WORLD'S FAIR TOPICS.

ANOTHER PAYMENT TO BE MADE ON THE BONDS.

THE JAVANESE VILLAGE TO CLOSE-INTEREST IN THE LIVE STOCK EXHIBIT-TO PRE-

SENT "AS YOU LIKE IT."

Chicago, Aug. 28.-On September 15 a third payment will be made on the Exposition debenture bonds. The first payment, made two weeks ago, was 10 per cent. The second payment of 10 per cent will be made this week. The payment to be nade September 15 will be 29 per cent, thus clearing off nearly one-half the bonded indebtedness.
At a recent conference between Treasurer Secberger and Auditor Ackerman it was stated
that the floating indebtedness had been cut down to \$68,000. There was in the hands of the treasurer at that time \$20,000. The eight days from August 21 to August 31, inclusive, were depended upon to average a net daily income of \$75,000 After paying the 10 per cent on the bonds August 30 Preasurer Seeberger will have cash to the amount of nearly \$150,000 and a floating debt of \$568,000 The Javanese Village in Midway Plaisance will The Javanese say that they are unable to meet the 25 per cent of gross receipts demanded by the Fair directors and must quit.

shows on the Plaisance.

The livestock pavilion was the centre of attraction to-day, and the crowd that gathered there was larger than that of any previous day since the opening. The horses brought out to be judged were Arabs and American Arabs. The Jersey breed of cattle was also brought out and judged for premiums.

Their village has been one of the most attractive

for premiums.

Preparations are completed for the production of Shakespeare's comedy "As You Like It," at the Shakespeare's complete the ground constituting the auditorium will be illuminated and decorated with Chinese lanterns and colored incandescent lights. The chorus will consist of fifty voices trained by Professor Tomlins. The Columbian Exposition Orchestra of sixty pieces will be used.

JEWS HOLD THEIR CONGRESS.

LEADING RABBIS FROM THE CHIEF CITIES OF AMERICA DISCUSS RELIGION. Chicago, Aug. 28.-President Bonney, of the

World's Congress Auxiliary, opened the Jewish Denominational Congress at the Art Palace yes-terday afternoon. The large Hall of Columbus was filled with the believers in Judaism. On the platform with President Bonney were many of the rightest lights of the Jewish faith. They were Rabbi I. L. Leucht, of New-Orleans; Rabbi Isaac M. Wise, of Cincinnati; Rabbi G. Gotthell, of New-York; Rabld K. Kohler, of New-York, and Rabbi Emit.G. Hirsch, of Chicago, Dr. Hirsch acted as chairman of the session. Rabbi Leucht invoked a blessing on the Congress. President Bonney's adwas brief and to the point.

Rabbi Hirsch responded briefly to President Honney's address of welcome in the name of the Jews of this city. He was followed by Rabbi Wise, who responded at some length. Rabbi Gotthell, of New-York, also made a few remarks. Speaking nothing of the sort. No need to bring those chaps of the Jewish religion, he said that the church of from England. I tell you that an American calfaith of Judaism had always been misconstrued. Differences had always prevailed, and for centuries the Jewish race had been persecuted, but he hoped a new light was dawning, and that the with the exception of Mr. Irving should be kept blessings of Heaven should be on all nations, on

Dr. Hirsch introduced Rabbi K. Kohler, of New "Course," responded the gasfitter. "Lots of good actors walking up and down Broadway on their uppers this summer. Good Americans two Spend their dough here, too, when they have it."
"Then do you think that Mr. Irving is such an artist that he should be admitted?"
"Why, we have had men who were better actors they was a summer to be suffered to their Ethicai Teachings." Dr. Kohler through to their Ethicai Teachings." Dr. Kohler through the Ethicai Teachings." Dr. Kohler through the Ethicai Teachings." Dr. Kohler through the Ethicai Teachings." Dr. Hirsch introduced Rabbi K. Kohler, and the only paper of the afternoon. The subject was "The Synagogue and the Church, and their Ethicai Teachings." Dr. Kohler through the Ethicai Teachings." Dr. Kohler through the factors of the first that he should be admitted." "Why, we have had men who were better actors han he ever dared be. There wuz Booth and Bartett."

"You saw Mr. Irving act, you said Now, do on think that his success was largely due to the ritistic use of calcium lights? To what do you ttribute his success as an actor."

"Oh, Irving struck luck. He is a fellow with the gift of gab. That goes a long way with a man be gift of gab. That goes a long way with a man and the gift of gab. That goes a long way with a man and the gift of gab. That goes a long way with a man be ever dared because it was an indestructible existence."

ical system.

"Hirsch presided at the evening session. The
ocation was pronounced by Rabbi L. Mayer, of
tsburg. The subject upon which Rabbi Wise
Cincinnati, taiked was "The Fundamental Docue of Judaism." The feature of the evening
the address of Rabbi Joseph Silverman, of
w-York, on "Popular Errors About the Jews."

KILLED BY HIS WIFE'S MISTAKE.

A NEWARK ALDERMAN RECEIVES A DOSE OF CARBOLIC ACID, AND DIES IN ACOUT FIFTEEN MINUTES.

Alderman James A. Arnold, sixty years old, of the Ninth Ward of Newark, died last night

Mrs. Arnold, who by mistake handed to her usband the fatal dose, said to the county physi-

"My husband was taking to our son about a function of the calcium men testified that any man could have a calcium light in an hour, and that there was nothing artistic about the work he board of inquiry unanimously voted to release he board of inquiry unanimously voted to release for his medicine. I went to the kitchen closet for his medicine. I went to the kitchen closet for his medicine and the other carbolic acid. The bottles ow on its way to San Francisco.

"My husband was taking to our son about a business matter and wished to retire, and asked for his medicine. I went to the kitchen closet for his medicine and the other carbolic acid. The bottles ow on its way to San Francisco. medicine and the other carbolic acid. The bottles were similar I took the carbolic acid and get a teaspeonful of it, noured it in a glass with water and gave it to my husband. He exclaimed after A RACE FIOT AT THE DOMESTIC SEWING cine! It burns? I then took him to the sink and gave him water, and sent instantly for a doctor. He became unconscious and died in fifteen or twenty minutes."

A burial certificate was granted.

CLOSING EXERCISES AT CHAUTAUQUA.

Chantanque, N. V., Aug. 28. To day marks the close of Chantanque's season of 1893. Nothing of importance has been done and little of Interest has occurred. This afternoon I. V. Fingler gave an organ recital in the amphilicative, and besides the closing exercises The question was heard by half a dozen men, one the amphitheure, and besides the closing exercises of whom shouted the reply, "We don't want only the only other feature of cutorialment was a lecture by Dr. Jesse L. Hurffurt on "A Trip Through the British Isles," At the closing exercises brief ad-fresses were delivered by Vice Chahcellor Vincent, acted to the Russians, and the cry was taken up Dr. Dencan, Dr. Hurlbut, and others, all of whom zave assutance that Chautaugun had pobly survived the present financial fluctuations, and that the pregressive spirit of the institution would not lag in the general rush for the foreigners. The man who had lost his hat showed fight, but was seized and thrown down, while missiles rained on his com-

THE SETTLEMENT WITH CHIEF ARTHUR.

Toledo, Aug. 28.-A petition was filed in the United gitives escaped through Plane-st. Two others ran states Circuit Court this morning in the case of the across Warren-st, and took refuge in Ernest Web- Craig ship Building Company against the Toledo, Ann meyer's beer shop, No. 375, and another couple were Arbor and North Michigan Railway Company, which Indicates the terms upon which the Ann Arbor damage nit against Chief Arthur was settled. In the language of the petition for authority to settle, Arbur agreed to pay the receiver the sum of \$2,500, said sum including the fee of \$1,000 to plaintiff's

said sum including the fee of \$1,000 to plaintiff's counsel. Mr. Arthur also pays all the costs of the damage sait. Image Ricks granted an order catarday authorizing the receiver to settle and dismiss the case on these terms. Alexander L. smith, attorney for the Ann Arbor risad, says:

"Mr. Arthur pays \$2,500 and the costs specified. We did not care to press the case for further or putative damages, limitanch as by the terms of this settlement the pinciple and precedent are esablished and quite as firmly as they would have been by a judgment of the court. Resides there would have been considerable difficulty in proving just what the damages were. The boycott really lasted only one day.

day.

"Of course it is a victory for us. We would have settled in no other way. I will say, however, that the settlement was the result of an amicable agreement with Mr. Arthur, the Proberhood and all partles concerned."

WW ANGA AND THE MISSIONARIES. From The London Globe.

"What's troubling you?" inquired the advance agent.

"Why, that durn mermaid of mine is gettin' me into debt over my head. Now, you know, I've got the only genoine mermaid on exhibition She's a maid of the sea, she is, a living example of the storled nymphs of the wave of old, as my programmer says. I pay her a big snary, an' she puts all my other attractions in the shade. It would put your eye out to see the way people look at her I tell you she's the greatest freak in the business, an' the best of it is she's genooine. But, to come down to cases, as I wux saying, she keeps me in the sedull times. Sometimes, though, she makes me crazy by her unreasonable requests. What do you suppose she wants now?"

"Couldn't imagine," replied the advance agent. "Hull," said the dime-museum man, disgustedly, "that would be easy. That durn mermaid don't want a thing but a pair of these new white kid shoes."

From The London Globe.

King Mwanga, of Uganda, seems to have been giving the Church Missionary Society a rather bad time. His Majesty 'professed adhesion to the Irrotestant faith," says the report, and "occasion-trotestant faith, says the report, and "occasion-trotestant faith," says the report, and "occasion-trotestant faith," says the report, and "occasion-trotestant faith," says the report, and "occasion-trotestant faith, says the report, and "occasion-trotestant faith," says the report, and "occasion-trotestant faith, says the report

OBITUARY.

HAYWARD A. HARVEY.

Hayward A. Harvey, the inventor of the Harvey process for armor-plates, died at his home, at Maine and Hillyer sts., Orange, N. J., early yesterday morning. The cause of death was diabeted from which he had been suffering for the last five months.

Hayward Augustus Harvey was the son of Brigadier-General Thomas W. Harvey and Matilda Hayward. He was born at Jamestown, N. Y., January 17, 1824. General Harvey was one of the best-known inventors of the country, and his son inherited this talent from his father. General Harvey was one of the founders and an early president of the American Institute, and built most of the cotton mills and machine shops in Central New-York in the early part of the century. He was the inven the gimlet-pointed screw, the cam motion and the toggle joint. Early in the thirties he removed with his family to Poughkeepsie, where in 1836 the first screw machinery was built and patented. Here the youth of young Harvey was passed, and his education was received in the Academy at Poughkeepsle and at New-Paltz. In 1844 young Harvey went to New-York and entered the office of the New-York Screw Company as a draughtsman, where he remained until 1850, when he went to Somerville, N. J., to take charge of a wire mill. In 1852 he went into the Harvey Steel and Iron Company, of which his father was president. Two years later, on the death of his father, he founded the Wangum Steel Company of Connecticut, and in 1865 founded the Continental Screw Company of Jersey City, with ne patents for caking wood screws. During the years from 1870 to 1890 he was constantly devising new machinery. All the inventive faculties of Mr. Harvey had up to this time been devoted to mak-

ing automatic machinery. He soon began to turn his mind in other direcions, and in his experiments with steel accomplished results that made his name famous all over the world. In 1888 the first patents were taken for hardening steel on the surface, or carbonizing it, and raising steel of a low grade to a higher on The first practical armor-plate treated by the new process was made in 1890, and since that time the process has been perfected and improved, so that now the Harveyized steel armor-plates have successfully withstood more severe tests than any others. The process has been adopted by the Unite States Government and by all the armor-plate

makers of Europe.

In 1889 the Harvey Steel Company was organized. with its works at Brill's Station, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, near Newark, with Mr. Harvey as president and principal stockholder. Altogether Mr Harvey took out nearly 125 patents.

Mr. Harvey was twice married. His first wife, whom he married in 180, was Miss Matilda Winant, of New-York City, a member of the old Huguenot family of that name. She died in 1856, leaving son, now Dr. Thomas W. Harvey, a successful practitioner of Orange, N. J. In 1865 Mr. Harvey married Miss Emily A. Haisey, of Bridgehampton. L. L. and she survives him, with one son, Hayward A. Harvey, jr., who is the superintendent of the Harvey Steel Company.

Mr. Harvey served three terms as Alderman of Orange, but held no other office. He was an oldline Democrat, but after the war cast his lot with the Democrat, but after the war cast his lot with the Republican party. He was the vice-president of the American Washer and Manufacturing Com-pany of Newark, a member of the New-England society of Orange, and one of its founders; a blue-lodge Mason, and had taker all the degrees of Ods Fellowship. He was for many years the precentor of Trinity Congregational Church of East Orange, and was a member of the Orange Choral Union. The funeral will take place at his late home on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

JOHN S. M'CLURE.

John S. McClure, president of the Moseley Iron Bridge and Roofing Company, died on Saturday at his home, No. 424 Hancock-st., Brooklyn. The com-pany has its office at No. 5 Dey-st., this city, and its factory in Jersey City. Mr. McClure had been connected with it for twenty years, first as secretary and afterward as president. He was seventynine years old and was born in Mulberry-st., this For the last thirty years he had lived in city. Brooklyn. In his early business life he was in the grocery business. He was a stanch Republican was due to bronchitis and malaria. His wife, one son and one daughter survive him. The funeral took place at 8 o'clock last night, and the burial will be in Greenwood to-day. and a lifelong reader of The Tribune. His death

DR. N. A. GARRISON.

Dr. N. A. Garrison, of Stony Point, one of Rockland County's most prominent physicians, is dead. After supper saturday he stifted three patients and returned to his office to prepare some medicine. His wife-found him unconscious in his chair and administered restoratives, but a second attack of heart failure still

Broadway, died suddenly at his summer home at tyster Bay, L. L. at 1 o'clock yesterday mor ing from heart disease. Mr. Bunce's home was at No. 230 East Twenty-seventh-st., but he moved to the country last spring on account of his health. The evening before he died he spent with a party of friends at his summer house, and he was apparently in the best of spirits. He retired about 10:30 o'clock and was then feeling well. An hour later he awoke and complained of pains in his chest. He was suf-fering greatly. A physician was called, and he did all that he could for laim, but he could not save his

Mr. Bance was born in this city on August 19, 1837. He was married and he leaves a wife and three children. He has been connected with the America Exchange National Bank for many years, and was a valuable and highly respected official of the institution.

Start. He was married and he leaves a wife and three children. He has been connected with the America Exchange Swilden Blaid y respected official of the institution.

REFES F. ANDREWS.

Rufus F. Andrews, formerly Surveyor of the Port of New York, died suddenly its m paralysis at Seamps cott, Mass., on Sundry morning. He was been May of 1, 1825, in Medius County, Ohio, Moving to Vermont in this carly matheda he settled in Rutiand and served as secretary to Governor Fletcher, of that State, whose there he married. He also studied have in the feffer of Governor Fletcher, forming to New York, but of the War of the Robellion he was a War. Democrat and in September, 1861, was appointed by President Haroln surveyor of the Port. He was a stanch Ution man in all his artions and inferences. Mr. Andrew had been competentus in Republican polities in this city, but was never at two sons. Herbert F., and Addison F. He was a manuferance, Mr. Andrew had been competentus in Republican polities in this city, but was never at two sons. Herbert F., and Addison F. He was a manuferance of the Produce of th

years old, living at 120 Mentross-ave., Brook-lyn, was one of the party, and, while running in sport down a small embankment, she stumbled and fell, fracturing her skull so badly that she died in fifeen minutes.

UNION PRINTERS IN CHICAGO EXCITED. Chicago, Aug. 28 (Special).-Any number of urion printers in this town, hundreds in fact, are wildly indignant over the action of Chicago Typographical Union No. 16, taken at its meeting yesterday, depriving them of a big part of their income. A new rule mg them of a big part of their notice all printers was adopted by which until further notice all printers employed on daily and weekly newspapers and other papers that are called "auxiliary" will work only four days a week. Such members of the union as are unable to find employment will be paid \$3 a are unable to find employment will be paid \$3 a week out of the general fund, of which 85,000 has been placed at the disposal of the executive officers for that purpose. The purpose of this ruling, as is urged by those who favored it, is to assist such printers as have been affected by the hard times and the money stringency. But the majority of the men who work on the daily newspapers, and in at

these are to be found the mass of the prints will suffer by the rule, say it is an unjust a and one which was passed in an irregular unconstitutional fashion. It is said that the tion of the union yesteriay was mapped or carried into effect by a number of new memithe local union, who had come to Chicago from cities, and who were determined to have work hazards.

SENATOR MURPHY MAY LEAVE THE COMMITTEE. Troy, N. Y., Aug. 28 .- It is reported here and in Albany on good authority that Senator Murphy has decided to retire from the Democratic State Committee, and that he will be succeeded by Mayor Whelan, of this city. This plan also includes mak-ing Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan chairman of the

THE CARTER MEDICINE CO. GAIN AN IN-JUNCTION AGAINST SUBSTITUTIONS.

In the High Court of Justice, Chancery Division Royal Courts of Justice, Saturday, August 5, 1831. Before Mr. Justice Romer. The Carter Medicine ompany vs. Knight.

A Pharmaceutical Chemist at Bath, Somersetshire, England, named Joseph Knight, has had an
injunction made against him restraining him
from selling any "Lattle Liver Pills" not made by
them. The evidence adduced satisfied the Judge
that in one case he had endeavored to pess of
as Carter's pills he had bought from a "Indon
wholesale house.—(The Chemist and Druggisa-London, Eng.

Beecham's Pills cure sick headache, disordered liver and act like magic on the vital organs. For sale by all

Liebly Company's Extract of Beef. Incomparable for gravies, sauces and made dishes

"GOLD SEAL" CHAMPAGNE, by all leading wine dealers and grocors.

DIED.

DIFD.

ACKERMAN—At Scotch Plains, N. J., on Saturday, August 20th, 1803. Warren Ackerman. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the foureral services at the first Presbyterian Church, Plainfield, N. J., on Wednesday moraing, August 30th, 1803. at a quarter past 10 ofclock.

Carriers will be in waiting at the Plainfield station at 10.003 a. m., or on the arrival of the Central B. R. of N. J. train leaving foot of Liberty-st., New-York, as 9 o'clock.

Interment at convenione of family.

ANDREWS—At Swampscott, Mass., August 27th, and-dealy, of paralysis, Rufus F. Andrews, of New-York City, in the 69th year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

BUCK—Suddenly, August 27, Elisha Atkins Buck, Foneral private.

BUCK—Monday, August 28, 1 a. m., suddenly, of heart Purches.

Folieral private.

HUNCE-Monday, August 28, 1 a. m., suddenly, of heart failure, Theodore Dwight Eunce, of New-York City.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

CAMPBELL-At Short Hills, N. J., on evening of August 28, Mary Tenbrook, wife of Wellington Campbell, ages 71.

28. Mary Pennsylvate, 71. Tuesday, August 20th, Mortimer, beloved DITTMAN-Suddenly, August 20th, Mortimer, beloved DITTMAN-Suddenly, August 20th, and Tuesday, August 20th, and Tuesday, August son of Charlotte and the second of Charlotte and the second services at 75 West 52d-st, on Tuesday, August 25th, at 2.30 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

Worder, August 28th, John Ferguson.

Kindly omit flowers.
FERGUSON—On Monday, August 28th, John Ferguson.
FERGUSON—On Monday, August 28th, John Ferguson.
Funeral services at his late relidence, 052 Eighth-ave.,
Tue-day evening, at 8 o'clock.

Tue-stay evening, at 8 o'clock.

FOSTER-At Brick Church, N. J., August 26th, John Miloy Foster, e-dest son of the Rev. Randolph S, Foster, D. D., and the late Sarah Miley Foster.

Funeral services at the residence of his brother. Tailmadge W. Foster, 50 Evergreen Flace, Brick Church, on Tuesday, Adgust 29th, at 10:30 a. in.

Charlingth and Bo-bon papers please copy.

GARDNER-At Orean Grove, N. J., Frank H. Gardner, in the 49th year of his age.

Funeral services at First Byptist Church, Tuesday, at 4 o'clock p. m., Plainfield, N. J.

HARVEY-At Orange, N. J., on Monday, August 28th,

o'clock p. m., Plainfield, N. J.

HARVEY—At Orange, N. J., on Monday, August 28th, 1893, Hayward Augustus Harvey.

Funcral services will be held at his late residence, 435, Mainest, Orange, N. J., on Thurshay, August 31st, on arrive of 1:30 p. m. train (D., L. and W. R. R.) from New-York.

HOPSON—At Tivoli, N. Y., August 28th, the Rev. Oliver Hopson, in the 89th year of his age.

Funcral, Tuesday, 3:30 p. m.

LAW—In Greenwich, Conn., on Friday, August 25, John. S. Law, in the 68th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funcral at Greenwich, Conn., Tuesday, 27th Inst. Carriages will meet train leaving Grand Central Station 9:05 a. m.

9:05 a. m. LITTLE—At Newport, August '6, in the 95th year of her age, Sophia Louisa, whow of William Life, ir., of Boston, and daughter of the Hon. Asher Robbins, of LONG-On August 21th, Arthur, infant son of the Rev. and Mrs. John D. Long, agel 14 days.

Funeral private.

NEAL—On Saturday, August 26th, at Hollins, Baltimore
Co., M4., of typhoid fever, in the 10th year of her age,
Derolly, only daughter of Mary Alley and W. Robert
Neal.

Neal.

PENNINGTON—Suddenly, at Franconia, N. H., on the 20th fact., Mary Attribury, daughter of Auros S. and Auna B. Pennington, in the 20th year of her age. Funeral services will be held at the residence of her grandmather, Mrs. E. J. C. Atterbury, Trenton, N. J., on Tuesday, August 20th, at 2 p. m. Friends will kindly omit flowers.

OUINTARD—On Tanaday, August 20th, at Milleron. N. J.

QUINTARD-On Tue-day, Augu t 224, at Mill-tone, N. J., Annie E., wife of Ed S. Quintard, formerly of New-Haven, Conn. nterment at Plainfield, N. J.

RAECKE-On Saturday, August 26th, at his summer residence, Highlands of Navesink, Ludwig Raecke, eged 50 dence, Highlands of Navesink, Louwig Baceke, spec 60 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services to be held at the terman Lotherna Church, corner Benehist, and St. Paul's-ave., Stapleton, Staten Island, on Wednesday, 30th Issk, at 2 p. m. Carriages will be in waithin at St. George's anding to meet the Staten Island boat leaving Whitehalist, New-York, at 1:30 p. m.

TUCKER-Saturday, August 26, 1893, Margaret Lucinda, widow of the late Luther Tucker.
Foreral from her late Science, 106 Washington-ave., Albany, Tuckday, August 25, at 3 p. m.

UPHAM-At Siena, Italy, August 25, Madeline Marshall, daughter of Dr. J. B. and Catherine B. Upham, formerly of Boston, Mass. of Boston, Alss. WILSON—On Sunday, 27th Inst., John Wm. Wilson, in the 65th year of his age.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from the residence of his daughter. Mrs. teo. W. Cook, Anderson-st., Hackensack, 2:30 p. in-Wednesday.
Train curves foot Chambers-st. 1 o'clock.
Carriages in waiting.

MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY. Office, 380 6th-ave., corner 23d-st., N. Y.

RENSICO CEMETERY, Harlem Railroad; 48 minute from Grand Central Depot; new private station a entrance. Office 19 East 42d-st. Telephone call 556 28

Special Notices.

Ladies wishing quiet retreat with physician of repus-tion, address
PHYSICIAN, Box 15, Tribune Office.

Scotland direct, per ... Anchoria, in Graspow (letters must be directed "rer Amboria"); at 11 a. m. for Cammust be directed "rer Amboria"); at 11 a. m. for Cammust be directed "rer develon States and Cuba must be directed by the Orlyaba".

Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. City of Peking (from Son Francisco) close here daily up to Angust 27 at 6:30 m. Mails for Australia, New-Scaland, Hawatian, Fiji and Samoan Islands, per s. s. Alameda (from San Francisco) close here daily un to Sertember '16, at 6:30 n. m. (or on arrival at New-York of s. s. Etruria with British mails for Australia). Mails for the Hawaiian Islands, per s. s. Australia (from San Francisco) close here daily un to September '24, at 6:30 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands, per situ Tropic Bird (from San Francisco) close here daily up to September '24, at 6:30 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands, per situ Tropic Bird (from San Francisco) close here daily up to September '24, at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Chira. Japan. Hawaii and Australia, via Vancouver (specially addressed only), close at this office daily at 8:20 p. m. Mails for Misucleon by rail to Roston, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8:20 p. m. Mails for Misucleon by rail to Roston, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8:20 p. m. Mails for Misucleon by rail to Roston, and there daily at 9:30 p. m. Mails for Mexico, overland, unless specially addressed for dispatch by Steamer, close at this office daily at 3:30 p. m. Mails for Mexico, overland, unless specially addressed for dispatch by Steamer, close at this office daily at 3:30 p. m. Mails for Mexico, overland, unless specially addressed for dispatch by Steamer, close at this office daily at 3:30 p. m. Francisco daily at 3:00 p. m. Steamer, close at this office daily at 5:30 p. m. Francisco daily at 5:30 p. m. Mails for Mexico, overland, unless specially at 2:30 p. m. Mails for Mexico, overland, unless specially addressed for dispatch by Steamer, close at this office daily at 5:30 p. m.

daily at 2 a. up.

Registered mail clears at 6 p. m. pervious day,

CHARLES W. DAYTON, Postmarker.

Religious Notices.

"THE WAGE EARNER AND HIS SONS."
dress next Sunday night, Academy of Music, by
YATMAN, leader Metropolitan Meetings.